DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 7. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1916. No. 57.

CHAUTAUQUA NEXT YEAR IS ASSURED

MORE THAN 325 ADULT AND 52 CHILD'S TICKETS PLEDGED.

MAJORITY FOR NORMAL PARK AS LOCATION

F. P. Robinson Heads Committee to Boost Plans for 1917 — Another Big Crowd for Laurant.

Since all the men signing the guarantee had to pay the full $10 this year, considerable doubt has been expressed over the possibility of a Chautauqua being held at all next year. But tickets were put out last night through the crowd during the intermission by which all were urged to state how many tickets they would buy next year.

These pledges are made for the purpose of guaranteeing the guarantors. More than 300 adult tickets at $1.50 and 42 children's tickets at $1. This is little better than half what is necessary to make up the $1,500 guarantee but all are encouraged, as it is a large number for the first effort a year in advance. The sessions will go back to Normal park next year, as 197 voted for this location to 57 for the high school grounds.

"Everybody's business is nobody's business," said the Rev. C. Emerson Miller, pastor of the Christian church, in a talk last night before the distribution of the tickets. "So a meeting was called this afternoon of those who want to see a good thing like a Chautauqua continued. I believe that we owe a great deal to the Commercial club and its business men who paid so cheerfully their guarantees of $10 each.

"But we must see to it that this shall never be necessary again. This is the heaviest deficit ever paid on the Redpath-Vawter system and looks bad for Maryville. But it was due probably to lack of a vigorous campaign for the selling of the tickets and that is what we will not fail to do next year beginning tonight. We cannot afford to give up such a fine program which comes to us at 7 cents a number."

Appointed a Temporary Committee.

All those interested in a Chautauqua for next year remained for a business meeting after the session yesterday afternoon. From this number the following were named as a committee to boost for a Chautauqua next year: The Rev. R. C. Holliday, the Rev. C. Emerson Miller, G. B. Roseberry, F. P. Robinson, U. S. Wright, S. H. Kemp, W. W. Jones, Dr. K. R. Malotte, Henry Westfall, Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Henry Thorp.

Fred Robinson was named chairman of the committee and took charge of the ticket signing last night. With a subcommittee he will visit the men of Maryville soon who should sign the guarantee. It is expected also that the churches and women's clubs will be asked to obligate themselves.

All doubt seems removed that the Redpath-Vawter will be asked to bring a program to Maryville again but the manner of handling the ticket sale and business end of the sessions may be changed somewhat . It has been felt that too little interest has been shown by the citizens of Maryville because no local leaders have been pushing the ticket sale.

Closes Tonight With Pageant.

The 1916 Chautauqua closes tonight with a musical comedy concert by the Ada Roach company. This will be preceded by a peace pageant given by the children of the Junior Chautauqua beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The other Maryville paper stated erroneously last night that this would not be given but Miss Pemberton, director, assures the people of Maryville through The

(Continued on Page 2.)

Good Music **Fern** Fire Proof

TONIGHT

"PEG O' THE RING"

with Francis Ford and and Grace Cunard

TOMORROW

A Mutual Masterpiece

A LAW UNTO HIMSELF

with Crane Wilbur

5c You See Stars at THE FERN 10c

Our Army Leaders

© by Clinedinst.

General George P. Scriven, Chief Signal Officer, United States Army.

MR. BRYAN AT SKIDMORE

MANY GOING FROM OVER COUNTY FRIDAY NIGHT.

Successful Chautauqua Opens There Today—$2 Per Man Deficit at Elmo.

The Skidmore Chautauqua began today with every evidence of being one of the most successful held in the county this summer. W. S. Linville, secretary of the committee, stated today that 450 of the 500 tickets were already sold and that the extra fifty would be sold before the program were well under way.

The Musical Art quartet was the attraction this afternoon. Friday evening will be the big night of the course, when William J. Bryan will be the speaker. A party of Democrats from Maryville is being made up and will attend the lecture on that evening.

The Elmo Chautauqua, which closes tomorrow, is not quite so successful, and the guarantors made up the deficit at the rate of $2 each. Today and tomorrow are expected to be the best days.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS HERE

Volumes of Fiction and Classical Lore Added to Supply—New Library Hours.

The following new books have been received at the Maryville Public Library, and are ready for use:

Fiction.

Spearman, F. H.—Nan of Music Mountain.
Jepsom, E.—Alice Devine.
Prouty, A. H.—The Fifth Wheel.
Delans, E. B.—When Carey Comes to Town.
Grey, Z.—Border Legion.
Ruck, B.—The Boy With Wings.
Taylor, M. F.—An Imperial Lover.
Grant, R.—The High Priestess.
Allen, J. L.—Sword of Youth.
Bosher, K. L.—People Like That.
Dell, E. M.—Bars of Iron.
Webster, H. K.—The Real Adventure.
Curwood, J. O.—The Hunted Woman.
Verne, J.—Michael Strogoff.

Miscellaneous Books.

Montagu-Nathan — History of Russian Music.
Furness—A Winter's Tale.
Trine, R. W.—In the Hollow of His Hand.
Laughton, C. E. — The Complete Hostess.
Earle, Mrs. A. M.—Customs and Fashions in old England.
Northend, M. H. — Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings.
McClellan, E.—Historic Dress in America.

The hours for the month of August are: On week days—9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. The Sunday hours remain 2 to 5 p. m.

Gaynor Tent Meetings to Continue.

The tent meeting that is being held by the Gaynor Methodist church will be continued throughout the month of August. Sunday there will be an all day meeting and basket dinner. The first church service will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning. Services at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening will also be held. The Rev. W. E. Tinney of Parnell has charge of the services.

Mrs. Ida McKenzie and her son Roy visited Mrs. McKenzie's sister, Mrs. J. B. Snyder, at Bedison Sunday.

NEED CENTRAL MIND

EX-GOVERNOR PATTERSON SAYS STATES' RIGHTS IS DEAD.

HIS CHANGE ON LIQUOR

Famous "Wet" Until Few Years Ago Tells of Experiences Which Changed Convictions.

Tonight.

7:30—World Wide Peace. A spectacular international pageant by the children of the Junior Chautauqua.

8:15—Ada Roach and Company, introducing in delightful style the specially written musical comedy, "The Heart of the Immigrant." They will show you the time of your life. Admission 35 cents.

"Every able bodied man in my state went out in the sixties to fight for the principle of secession and state's rights but that issue died and was buried under the apple tree at Appomattox. I object strenuously to its resurrection to serve the base purposes of the liquor traffic, the opponent of equal suffrage and the child labor bill. I favor a strong central power for the government of the United States."

This was one of the most striking of the statements of former Governor Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee, who spoke at Chautauqua yesterday afternoon on "The Mind of the Nation." The speaker said that he was inclined to fear sometimes that we have grown too fast, have become too rich and prosperous and have grown singly strong but collectively weak.

He believes that the flag of the United States stood for more at a time in the past than it does now in the minds of other peoples and nations. We need a national mind and purpose. Not even in congress do we find this central mind but find localism instead of nationalism, he says. Spoils, not service, is the great goal.

Mr. Patterson opened his lecture by stating his views on preparedness. He believes that the men of the type of Bryan and Senator Gore are forgetting the great actualities of life in urging non-resistance. Like the fable of the lion which was sick and was kicked by an ass, gored by a boar and stamped upon by a bull, the United States has suffered the sinking of ships with innocent women and children by Germany, the willful and persistent violation of our commerce by England and the raiding of Columbus by the Mexicans.

History Shows War Certain.

"We must prepare for war," said Governor Patterson, "because all history shows that wars have always come. The years of the past show that conflicts are inevitable. Who would have believed little more than two years ago that the Europe of today was possible?

"America will never be the aggressor but how about the other nations? Like the little boy whose parents were Christian Scientists and told him not to fear the goat because there is no such thing as pain, we want to know, like the little boy, if the goat also knows it. As long as other nations prepare, can we afford not to do so?"

The speaker also argued for universal military training. Not the turning of the country into an armed camp or the taking of the best years away from a young man but the spending of enough time along with the other duties of life that every male citizen of sound body may be able to take up arms intelligently if the need comes. This was recommended as the best policy, being democratic in placing rich and poor together on the same plane and raising the standard of physical condition. An enormous percentage in the large cities were not acceptable for physical defects in the recent mobilization of the national guard.

There is no place in the mind of the nation, Mr. Patterson believes, for personal liberty which has been given rein until it is license. It is the anarchist, lyncher and saloon keeper who does just as he pleases. The child labor exploiter, too, insists that the child has a right to work in the mill if the parents of the children choose.

Divorces a National Scandal.

When Governor Patterson was first elected one of the first acts was to free all the children in penitentiaries and give them another chance. He insists that he would do the same thing again. And he denounced the child labor factory as scarcely less awful. The national divorce situation has become a disgrace and a scandal to the whole United States, the speaker said.

(Continued on page 2.)

KILLS CHILD LABOR

SENATE WITH ONLY 12 "NOES" ADOPTS MEASURE.

SOUTHERN OPPOSITION

Oliver and Penrose of Pennsylvania Only Republicans Against—Big Navy Bill Assured.

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 9. — The senate yesterday passed the bill to prevent interstate commerce in products of child labor. The vote was 52 to 12. The measure, already passed by the house, was brought to a vote in the senate upon the insistence of President Wilson after the Democratic senate caucus once had decided to defer its consideration until next December.

Senators who voted against the bill were: Bankhead, Alabama; Bryan and Fletcher, Florida; Hardwicke and Smith, Georgia; Overman and Simmons, North Carolina; Smith and Tillman, South Carolina; Williams, Mississippi (Democrats). Oliver and Penrose, Pennsylvania (Republicans).

The bill as passed would prohibit interstate commerce in the product of any mine or quarry in which children under 16 years of age have been employed or in the product of any mill, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment in which children between 14 and 16 have been employed more than eight hours a day, more than six days in a week, before 6 o'clock in the morning or later than 7 o'clock in the evening. It would take effect one year after enactment.

DID READ HAVE SUCH TIME?

Many Assert That Opium Den Experience Was That of Friend, Not the Lecturer's.

Did Opie Read really have the experiences in the opium den himself which he described so vividly and plainly at the close of his lecture? That is a mooted question which is causing considerable discussion in many circles recently. The reporter for this paper understood from his address that he did and so stated in the account of the great Sunday afternoon Chautauqua address.

Dr. K. R. Malotte calls our attention to the fact, however, that Mr. Read made the statement at the opening of his lecture that he did not want any one to get the idea that the experience which he should relate near the close was his own. He stated then that it was given by a friend.

UNION ROAD CASE GIVEN UP

Petitioners Dismiss Case North of Pickering — Checking Up Treasurer's Books.

The county court is checking up the books of County Treasurer W. R. Tilson at today's meeting. This is the semi-annual inspection.

The road case from Union township for a new road petitioned by W. W. Alexander, Seth Nicholson, J. M. Davis et al, and remonstrated against by Maude Hamblin, A. L. Pistole, Orlin Pistole et al, was dismissed by S. E. Browne, counsel for those wanting the new road.

COMPLETE MEXICAN AGREEMENT.

Hour's Conference of Secretary and Ambassador Does Work.

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The United States and the de facto government have reached a complete agreement as to how to proceed to settle all troubles, according to Acting Secretary of State Polk following an hour's conference with Arredondo.

MOUND CITY PLANT BUYS.

Stanberry Light Company Sale Is Approved.

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 9.—The public service commission today authorized the Mound City Electric Light and Ice company to purchase the Stanberry Light and Power company. The consideration is said to be $35,000.

Miss Loma Bowers will arrive in Maryville tonight after a month's visit to friends in Glenwood, Iowa.

A TERRIBLE TWO-YEAR-OLD.

—DeMar in Philadelphia Record.

M'GREGORS ARE COMIN'

NODAWAY MEMBERS OF FAMOUS CLAN CELEBRATING TODAY.

About Fifty at Home of Mrs. J. V. Embree for Reunion — Governor Capper Unable to Come.

Not on the "bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond" nor near the Firth of the Clyde, but out on the shady lawn of the Embree home are fifty or more Nodaway members of the famous MacGregor clan, celebrating the seventy-fourth birthday of Mrs. J. V. Embree, and commemorating the glorious deeds of their ancestor, the noted Scottish chief, MacGregor.

Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas, a member of the clan, who received an invitation, was unable to come.

The MacGregors, who are now called McGrew for short, are not at work today. They are all out in their "Sunday-go-to-meeting" garb enjoying a bounteous feast at the home of their oldest member. Mothers who bore that renowned name are there with their husbands and children; fathers who still bear the name McGrew are present with their wives—in fact, a goodly company is enjoying the delights of talking over "Auld Lang Syne" on the Embree farm.

Those present are: Dan McGrew, Graham; Mrs. Jessie Colden and daughters, Vi June and Abbie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGrew and children, Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newlon, Maryville; Mrs. N. N. Newlon and daughters Jennie, Ida and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Al Heflin and children of Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Newlon and children, Clearmont; James B. Newlon, Clearmont; Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh and children, Maitland; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Snodderly, Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Clary, Clearmont; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mills of Chicago; Mrs. J. V. Embree, Miss Ethel Embree, Mrs. B. E. Mills and B. R. Embree.

To Spend Year in Texas.

Mrs. John Herron of West Third street has rented her home to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Greathouse and leaves in a few days for Texas to visit her sister. Mrs. Herron expects to spend a year in Texas.

Miss McDougal Operated On.

Mrs. R. L. McDougal and her daughter Margaret are at Rochester, Minn., where Margaret underwent an operation a few days ago and it is said she is improving.

Took in the Circus.

E. E. Williams, George B. Baker, Dr. Will Wallis Jr., Dr. H. L. Stinson and Dr. Frank Wallis attended the Barnum & Bailey circus at St. Joseph last night.

Mrs. John Perkins and her son Pierce arrived in Maryville yesterday from their home in St. Joseph to visit Mrs. Perkins' daughter, Mrs. James Felix.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Templeton were called to Ravenwood this morning by a message announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Templeton's mother, Mrs. K. E. Berry, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eversole will leave Thursday for New York City where they will purchase new fall goods for the Eversole dry goods store.

Guy Murphy left this morning for St. Louis and Chicago to buy the fall stock of goods for the Murphy Clothing store.

RAILROAD STRIKE OFF

PRES. GARRETSON OF CONDUCTORS ANNOUNCES CHANGE.

Employees Have Decided to Accept Mediation by Federal Board—Peace Assured.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

New York, Aug. 10.—That the threatened railroad strike is averted was assured this afternoon when President Garretson of the Order of Railroad Conductors announced that the employees would accept mediation by the federal board.

New York, Aug. 9.—The big railways of the country were still willing to arbitrate differences when a conference between the committees was resumed today. Elissa Lee, chairman of the railroad committee, read a communication addressed to four labor leaders suggesting that differences be arbitrated by the federal mediation board.

In reply to the proposition, A. B. Garretson, spokesman for the four brotherhoods, said that the men did not believe the intervention of a third party to be necessary and that they declined to join in a request for mediation.

Lee replied that if the plan was declined the railroads would proceed to make application for mediation. After the meeting the railroad presidents' formal invitation for mediation will be drawn later and will be dispatched to the chairman of the federal board of mediation. Lee refuses to give out the text of this document.

RAIN TOO LATE PERHAPS

Will N. Wray Tells St. Joseph Journal of Crop Condition—Frank Potts Makes Good Sale.

"We received a good shower in my vicinity yesterday," said Will N. Wray, a prominent stockman from Guilford, Mo., who was in today with a load of hogs. "This rain will be a great benefit to the corn. However, in some cases it came too late, but as a rule the corn is at the stage where it needs plenty of moisture and with this rain it will soon be in as good shape as it was before the drouth. Most of the corn has already begun to shoot ears and tassels have formed."

Frank Potts, Nodaway county, contributed 21 steers averaging 1284 pounds, which sold at $9.65.—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

Bird Will Probated Today.

The will of Lee M. Bird, who died at Hopkins on July 27, was filed in probate court today. The will was written on April 22, 1916, and the witnesses were Fred Wooldridge, C. E. Dolin and S. E. Browne. Eugene Bird was appointed administrator with will annexed.

Berney Harris Sr. and his sons, Berney Jr., Bob and Joe, left this morning for their new home in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Harris and her small daughter Bettie left last week.

Dr. F. M. Ryan entertained at dinner today Judge W. M. Blackford, Matt Farnam and E. T. Bailey of the county court.

GORIZIA TAKEN BY ITALIAN ARMY

GREATEST VICTORY OF WAR ON ITALIAN FRONT.

TURKS AND GERMANS STILL IN RETREAT

Thiaumont Woods Have Again Changed Hands—Sixth Time Within Last Twenty-four Hours.

Bulletin.

Rome, Aug. 9.—The Italian troops have captured Gorizia, and 10,000 Austrian prisoners are in the hands of the Italian troops. This is the greatest victory of the Italian phase of the war.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Rome, Aug. 9.—With Gorizia bridgehead in possession of the Italians and the Austrians in retreat at numerous places on the Isonzo front, it is believed here that the fall of the great fortress of Goritz is imminent. This would open the way for a drive direct on Trieste.

Turks and Germans Defeated.

London, Aug. 9.—Turkish and German forces that tried to cut through the British line defending the Suez canal are still in retreat, having been defeated in a rear guard action by the British cavalry.

A Reuter dispatch from Berlin says that an explosion of artillery stores at Rothenstin near Koenigsburg occurred and thirty workmen and twenty women were killed and twenty-five injured.

Thiaumont Changes Hands Again.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Shell wrecked and blood soaked, Thiaumont woods, northeast of Verdun, has again changed hands, for the sixth time within the last 120 hours. By a series of powerful attacks delivered last night after violent cannonading the Germans succeeded in penetrating Thiaumont woods and holding it.

Teuton Offensive in Flanders.

London, Aug. 9.—The Germans are again on the offensive in western Flanders. They delivered a number of attacks against the British on Ypres. All the assaults have broken down without the Germans gaining any advantage.

Two Hundred Killed by Air Raid.

The Hague, Aug. 9.—Two hundred soldiers were killed during the latest air raid of the allies over the German fortress at Metz.

Raided Even to Scotland.

London, Aug. 9.—Zeppelins raided the east coast of England and the southeast coast of Scotland today, killing three women and children, and injuring fourteen. No damage was done to the military property.

Russians Pressing Ever On.

Petrograd, Aug. 9.—The Russians have captured Tysmenca in Galicia, only six miles from the great Austrian base at Stanislau, it is announced by the war office today.

WHEAT JUMPS UP TO $1.40

Bullish Crop Report Caused Tremendous Excitement on Chicago Market.

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

Chicago, Aug. 9. — Amid scenes of tremendous excitement September wheat opened at $1.40, as compared to the closing price of $1.33⅝ yesterday. The remarkable advance is attributed to the bullish government report issued yesterday.

GREAT WESTERN FOUNDER DEAD.

Man Who Built Great Line Passes Away.

Special to the Democrat-Forum.

St. Paul, Aug. 9.—A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western railway, died this morning.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer tonight.

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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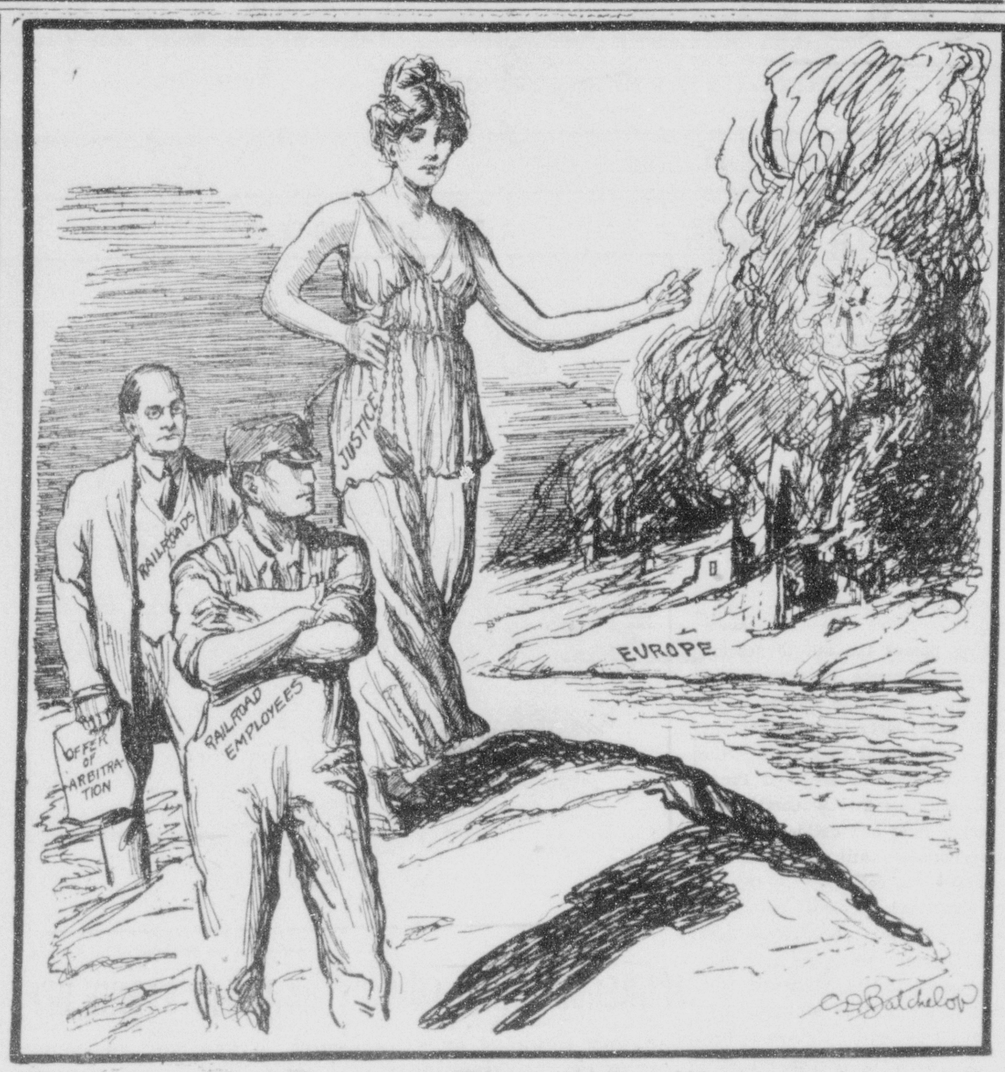


Justice: "In Europe They Wouldn't Arbitrate"

ARE THESE PROGRESSIVES?

Candidate Hughes makes the usual appeal to the people to give him a Republican house and senate to carry forward his new progressive plans. We hope Mr. Hughes will take occasion to explain to the folks at his first opportunity how he is going to run the senate on progressive lines if it should change its political complexion.

That eminent Progressive, Senator Gallinger, will be president pro tem and chairman of the committee on rules. The forward-looking Penrose will be chairman of the finance committee. His success as a tariff reformer is illustrated in the Payne-Aldrich bill, in framing which he took an important part. That staunch defender of the public treasury, Senator Warren, will be chairman of the committee on appropriations. Senator du Pont, of powder trust fame, will have increased opportunities as chairman of the committee on military affairs, while Senator William Alden Smith, who almost beat Henry Ford in the campaign for presidential delegates in Michigan, will be chairman of the committee on naval affairs. The extreme conservationist, Senator Reed Smoot, will control the public lands committee, while Clarke of Wyoming will be chairman of the judiciary committee, to which will be referred all progressive measures for a decision as to their constitutionality. Senator Nelson, former chairman of the Ballinger whitewashing committee, will be chairman of the committee on currency.

All the important committees in the senate except one will be controlled by the reactionary members of the old guard, which sometimes surrenders but never dies. However, there is no special need of worry. The senate will remain Democratic during Woodrow Wilson's second term.

NEEDS CENTRAL MIND

(Continued from page 1.)

and urged a uniform national divorce law.

Patterson then launched into the part of his address in which there was the greatest interest. Reared in a saloon city, drinking himself and elected to county attorney, congress and the governor's chair on the "wet" ticket, this remarkable man saw a new light and has been going over the country telling of his change of heart. It was he who pardoned the two Coopers, slayers of Senator Carmack, as one of his first official acts.

He gave the credit yesterday to the Christian religion. "The more I began to believe in Christ as my Savior, the less I came to believe in the saloon business," he said. Before this change he had vetoed the state-wide prohibition bill in Tennessee and then had seen it passed over his veto. He believes that national prohibition is a matter of a very few years.

"Once I thought that it was a man's own affair if he chose to drink, but I look back now and see the friends who have gone down and I realize that society has an interest in every life lost. I am firmly convinced that total abstinence is the only safe manner with which to deal with the liquor traffic and I am even more firmly convinced that the only sure way to total abstinence is the complete destruction and prohibition of the business.

"The opponent answers that you can't make a man good by law. A man might as well say that because he can't make corn grow, there is no use in his cutting down all the weeds around the corn which retards and hinders its growth. Morals and better national life can't grow with the clot of liquor weeds growing about them.

Millenium Won't Come Then.

"Of course the millenium won't come with the annihilation of this traffic. We need universal voting, equal rights for women, and a great abundance of laws which will make the way to evil hard and the road to good easy. Human passions and difficulties will still remain but I believe that no one can conceive of the tremendous benefits which will follow closely on the heels of national prohibition.

"With this great issue before us, it is remarkable how little the two great parties care. Like the negro who gave the wrong name on his marriage license but said that he guessed he would marry the first girl if it cost 25 cents to make the change, there is not two bits' difference between the Democrat and Republican parties on this issue.

"With the astonishing benefits which have come to Russia, isn't it unbelievable that the great national leaders can remain so indifferent. Perhaps a sober Europe will arise from the war and if it does, who of us dare say that it was not worth all the agony and heartbreak?"

Mr. Patterson closed with a description of the hunting down of a moonshiner while the distiller and brewer are rated among the millionaires. He said that he hoped to live to see the day when the crime would be fastened just where it belonged, not on the making of booze without a license but for the making of it at all.

Negress Buried Here.

Mrs. Maria Graves, a negress, the mother of Mrs. Tom Holmes of Maryville, died Sunday in St. Joseph. The body arrived in Maryville Monady night and was taken to the Holmes home on East Third street. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the A. M. E. church. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Custer, former residents of Maryville, are here from Kansas City visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaugh.

Judge John Kennedy of Parnell spent yesterday in Maryville.

Other People Notice Your Need For Glasses

even when you are trying to deceive yourself. That canstant frowning and the manner in which you hold things to look at, give you away.

Do not delay in
Having Some Fitted

H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
110 N. 3RST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

IT IS TO Laugh

The linotype is a great invention, but it has added troubles to the make-up man and the proof reader. For if a line is set out of place it makes a whole paragraph read much more oddly than one letter or word being wrong. Just an instance from a recent issue of this paper. The story of a runaway read like this:

* * * They were near the Wabash freight depot at the time and the horse he made a short turn, breaking a wheel ran up Fourth street to Fillmore where off.

Now place the next to the last line in its proper place one line higher and we have:

* * * They were near the Wabash freight depot at the time and the horse ran up Fourth street to Fillmore where he made a short turn, breaking a wheel off.

* * *

The Rev. R. C. Holliday arose in his pulpit several night ago and said: "I have just been thinking that in one hundred years one of the things that the people then will wonder at most was that men wore coats in the summer time in 1916." The preacher's coat was off, and he preached in that garb.

Many men in the congregation wished that he had also included collars in the list of "foolishments." But evidently the experiment displeased someone sorely, for it has not been repeated. Yet, men say that women are slaves to fashion.

Congressman Scott at Chautauqua one afternoon asked permission of the men to remove his coat. "I don't need to ask the ladies' permission," he said, "for they are all in their shirt sleeves already."

* * *

Ed Linneman still gets mad when he is reminded of feeding the "crawdads." When a bunch of young fellows went on a camping trip down on Grand river recently, they caught a large bunch of chayfish and put them into a shallow pool. Ed worried about what they would get to eat. The bunch seeing that he was not wise to the ways of "crawdads," let him feed them a handful of crackers twice daily.

* * *

All those jokes about sawdust and shavings, corncobs and baled hay being shipped into Battle Creek, Mich., to make breakfast foods may not be so illogical after all. Little Joyce Delaine Johnson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, went to the country for the first time recently. It was in the haying season, and load ofter load of hay went by the house to the barn.

Noticing that the little girl, who is most observant and bright, was watching the hay with particular interest, her grandmother asked: "Joyce, what is that?" The little miss was "stumped" but she hates to admit her defeat in knowledge at an ytime. Finally with a great burst of enlightenment, she cried: "I know. It's breakfast food."

Evidently the family has shredded wheat at times.

* * *

A can of carbide was spilled near the postoffice several weeks ago. Loafers and others enjoyed for several hours the mystification of pedestrians and motorists as they would run into the gas zone and get a whiff of the odod.

* * *

One of the favorite stories of the bunch on George Robb Ellison is the way Judge W. C. Ellison, his father, telephones in from some farm house. According to the fellows, the conversation goes like this: "Hello, is this the garage? Well, send out five gallons of gas to the state road five miles east. George Robb, as usual, forgot to fill the tank."

* * *

The latest Ford joke in Maryville is to announce with surprise that Barmann has lost the Ford agency. The next question from the "sucker" usually follows: "Whot got it?" The answer is, "George Yantis." The one who bites "tumbles" to the fact that Mr. Yantis is manager of a five and ten cent store and the cars are getting so cheap that they are to be sold over the bargain counter next year.

* * *

Maryville is a funny place about naming its men with nicknames which do not fit the given names. For instance, there is Dick Wray whose real name is Walter; Dick Strong whose first name is Howard; Pete Todd, whose parents named him Walter S.; but the prize for mistakes due to such nicknaming goes to William A. George of Red Oak.

Mr. George was recently married to Miss Alice Logan of Parnell. The bridegroom-to-be phoned down and requested his brother-in-law-to-be to come to Maryville and get the marriage license. When J. T. Logan got to the recorder's office he asked for a license for Peter George, thinking that was the Iowan's name, since everyone called him "Pete."

When the paper was shown to the bride she insisted upon a change to William A.

Mrs. B. H. Kinder, her daughter Mabel and her son O. E. of Clearmont were in Maryville shopping yesterday.

AUTUMN "WALKING DRESS."

This attractive trotteur is built of deep wistaria gaberdine combined with a matching satin. White beading on the belt, white pontine collar and cuffs and a tucked up tunic are all distinctive points of style.

Cretonne Novelties

Sofa Pillows, Dresser Scarfs, Shoe Bags. Laundry Bags, Work Bags, Table Runners

All are made right here by the Haines Bunch girls and are priced complete exactly what the material cost—no extra charge for the work.

See Display in Show Window.

Haines
The Store That Is Anxious to Please You.
(By the Haines Bunch Without the Boss)

CHAUTAUQUA NEXT YEAR IS ASSURED

(Continued from page 1.)

Democrat-Forum that she has never staged a more successful pageant with Chautauqua children than will be given tonight.

A crowd scarcely less large than that which greeted Kryl and his band were out last night to watch the magic of Laurant. It was a cleverly balanced program and will be remembered as one of the very best of the series. The music during the intermissions and the working of the "stunts" was given by the musicians of the party.

Miss Barnard essayed the difficult role of giving some cornet solos the night after Kryl and she has a right to have such nerve as that for her performance was very creditable. She is well worth hearing. She caused much pleasure among the audience by giving the more common bugle calls of the army with the words which have been attached to the music by the soldiers.

Laurant did all of the usual stunts of picking flowers out of the air, finding a white rabbit in a boy's back, getting a girl into a trunk unseen and many wonderful things for which persons last night and today have wasted many minutes trying to figure how "in the world" he did them.

The greatest interest was shown in his card tricks, in which he did many sleight of hand performances. Making cards jump at his call from a wine glass caused the greatest wonderment. The leader has a pleasing personality which add greatly to his work. A number of children were called upon the stage to assist in the various features.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Airy and daughter, Virginia, of Henrietta, Okla., are expected to arrive in Maryville tomorrow to visit Mr. Airy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Airy. The junior Mr. Airy is a dry goods merchant and is enroute to the eastern markets to buy fall goods for his store at Henrietta.

E. E. ("Bud") Rhodes will leave Maryville Monday for Colorado, where he will spend his vacation. He will visit at Denver, Pueblo and other points.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

United States 'Balanced' Tires

Sales Up— Adjustments Down

Because our sales are going up almost to a manufacturing limit,

—and our adjustments are going down almost to a vanishing point,

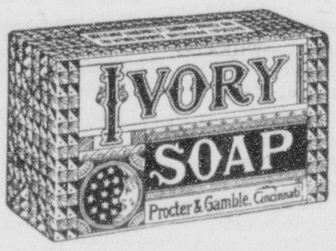
—we positively know that the five United States Tires are giving unusual—in fact sensational tire service.

There are five United States 'Balanced' Tires which meet every motoring condition of price and use.

Ask the nearest United States Tire Dealer for your copy of the booklet, "Judging Tires," which tells how to secure the exact tire to suit your needs.

United States Tire Company
'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco'
'Royal Cord' 'Plain'
"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"

Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World



AFTER exercise of any kind, whether sport or work, a soothing, cooling, refreshing Ivory Soap bath is most grateful. Its ability to cleanse a sensitive skin thoroughly without irritation makes Ivory Soap valuable.

IVORY SOAP IVORY IT FLOATS 99 44/100 % PURE

About Yankee Robinson

It has been said that one of the greatest assets of a circus is its horses. If this is true the Yankee Robinson three ring wild animal circus is the Standard Oil of the show business. Over 500 horses and ponies are carried by the big show. Among them are the finest dapple grays and blacks in the country, most of them being purchased from the heart of the best horse county in the world, Dallas county, Iowa.

If you are a lover of good horses you should not fail to visit the stables of the Yankee Robinson shows. A majority of these horses are displayed the morning of the exhibition during the street parade.

With the big wild animal show this year, sensation after sensation in the animal line will be shown. The wild animals are all actors with the Yankee Robinson circus, which comes to Maryville Aug. 23.

When Trouble Comes.

"Ef I seen trouble comin'," said Brother Williams, "I'd hit de grit fer de tall timber."

"Well," said the dubious brother, "s'pose a hongry tiger wuz waitin' fer you dar?"

"In dat case I'd skin up a tree."

"But s'pose a harricane blowed you an' de tree down?"

"My fr'en'," replied Brother Williams, "Providence allus looks after de righteous. Ef dat come ter pass de tree would fall on de tiger an' mash de life outen him, an' 'bout time you come 'long I'd be gwine home wid his hide!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The True View.

The late James J. Hill was a man of buoyant optimism.

"Failures," he once said in an address to railway men, "are always pessimists. Successes, on the other hand, are optimists. Which is right?"

He paused, then added:

"It's easier to slip down hill than to climb up, but the view, remember, is at the top."

He Explains.

"What did you call your silver mine?"

"The American Boy."

"Any particular reason for calling it by that name?"

"Well, it had plenty of pockets, but nothing in them except rubbish."—Kansas City Journal.

No Time For Work.

Daddy—Jeannette, if I allow young Simpson to become my son-in-law, do you suppose he will be willing to work and support you? Jeannette—Oh, dad, how can he when he has promised to do nothing but think of me all the time?—Puck.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Most Famous St. Louis Hotel

Completely remodeled and redecorated throughout. Located in the heart of the city, conveniently accessible to and from all points. Ideally situated for the visiting business man.

175 large, airy, comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water. Many with private bath.

$1.00 per day

Popular price cafe under the management of Messrs. Weldon and Whitson, managers for 35 years of the Silver Moon Restaurant of the Moser Hotel.

LACLEDE HOTEL
Sixth and Chestnut Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Pages Klean Kut Koffee

PETTY'S STORE, Arkoe ED WOLFERS, Pickering

THE BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

The Duty of a Dollar

Every dollar, has a duty to perform. If it does not work for you it will work for some one else.

It is hunting for a home, a place where it can work quitely without being traded or sold out to some one.

The chances are that thousands of dollars that were once yours are now producing a good income for the person who was wise enough to hang on to them. This bank will help you hang on to your money.

Farmers Trust Co.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Capital - - - $200.000.00

SAFETY · COURTESY · SERVICE

SUFFRAGISTS GIVE COMMUTERS CANDY

Women Distribute Sweets and Poems to Men to Take Home to Wives.

New York.—What with being held up at stations for health certificates and one thing after another, it must have given the man commuting between New York city and Connecticut, Long Island, Westchester or New Jersey a pleasant jolt recently to find his latest holdup nothing worse than a box of suffrage candy and a special message for his wife.

The box of candy was for the man, although it's dollars to doughnuts its contents went home to the kiddies who would be standing at the station with little brown bare knees to meet him in Cos Cob, or Mahwah, or Suffern, or New Canaan, or Far Hills, or Katonah, or Summit, N. J. In the box were twelve candies and a suffrage poem:

Within this box are suffrage sweets.
Their number twelve, we pray you note,
A stick for every western state
Where women have the right to vote.

Wyoming first set woman free.
Then Colorado, Idaho
And Utah followed; then there came
These states all in a suffrage row:

Arizona, Illinois,
Kansas, faroff Washington,
Montana, California,
Nevada then and Oregon.

If these confections now you like,
Pray help more suffrage states to win,
So that 'twill take a larger box
To get our suffrage candies in.

All over the city at the railroad terminals and ferry slips from which the afternoon commuter makes his dash for freedom women in white with suffrage colors of blue and yellow stood with arms full of candy boxes tied with yellow ribbons, handing them out to Mr. Commuter as he rushed past on his way to the train.

MISSOURI COUPLE MARRIED SEVENTY-TWO YEARS

Have Nearly 100 Living Descendants, Among Them Several of Fourth Generation.

Clinton, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nutt of Clinton were married seventy-two years ago in Ohio, the state of their nativity. She is ninety-one and he almost ninety-two years old. After their marriage they spent some time in Illinois.

They have 135 descendants, nearly 100 living, including several great great-granchildren. They are the parents of twelve children.

Nutt has always had poor health, but his wife, despite the fact that a few months ago she slipped on the ice when carrying coal and broke her hip, moves about with the assistance of one crutch.

Since she has not been able to walk so well her fingers have been busy piecing numbers of quilts and quilting them with the dainty stitches only possible to the women of the old school of needlework.

These she has on sale. She only uses her glasses to sew and read with. Since Mr. Nutt retired from his business—stock raising—he has kept busy with odd jobs and until this season had a garden that was the pride of Clinton. Not enjoying an idle moment, he also begged his neighbors to let him help with theirs.

When they were married Nutt made but $13 a month.

GIRL HIDDEN TO AVOID WITCH.

Parents Keep Daughter Locked Up For Three Months.

Green Castle, Pa.—Neighbors of a family named Keller, who moved to this city from the country near the mountains some months ago, had observed that a daughter, aged twenty-one, had been missing since Easter. Inquiries met with evasive answers.

The rumors spread, the stories became magnified, and recently a constable was called and sent to the house. He demanded that the daughter, if locked in an upstairs room, as the stories had it, must be released at once. After demurring a bit the parents unlocked a door, and the young woman was set free.

She had been penned in the one room since the day after Good Friday. Her parents said they locked her up because she was being bewitched by a hex doctor.

MOTHER OF TWENTIETH CHILD

Ohio Woman, Miner's Wife, Sets Record For Large Families In State.

Columbus, O.—The twentieth child has recently been born to Mrs. James F. Hess of Martin's Ferry, O., celebrated chiefly as the birthplace of William Dean Howells. The highest number of children in any other Ohio family is nineteen.

Mrs. Hess is forty-four. Her husband, a year older, is a coal miner. Only eight of the twenty children are living. There were no plural births.

Champion Ice Cream Eater.

Alexandria, Ind.—The champion ice cream eater hails from Alexandria, as far as all available records of ice cream eating show. Lon Merkle, a farmer who pitches hay as easily as the city chap shoots pool, walked into a store here and remarked that he believed it would be nothing unusual for him to eat ten dishes of ice cream. Then he sat down and ate thirty-four dishes of ice cream of the usual size.

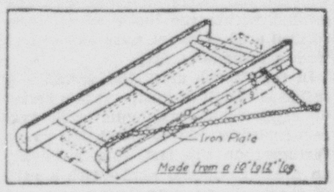
Highway Improvement

ROAD MAKING IS IMPORTANT

Work Should Be Done in Late Spring or Summer to Get Well Settled Before Cold Weather.

Road making is a matter of a lot of importance to the city man and the farmer alike. Many thousands of dollars are expended annually in this work. Far too great a per cent of the work is done in the fall, sometimes running clear into the winter, for the good of the road and for the judicious expenditure of the money.

The road that is made in the late spring or summer becomes well settled and solid before the freeze of the winter season, and if properly taken care of is a good road all winter. We have driven over a good many miles of roads during the last winter, made in the late fall, that were all but impassable practically all winter.



Road Drag Is Essential in Putting Roads in Good Condition.

A new road made in the late fall can hardly help but be rough all winter. This kind of road means a lot more wear on the auto, a higher gasoline expense and a very much general wear on the car. It also means that the farmer cannot haul nearly as heavy a load with his team and a quicker wearing out of the wagon.

In the rural districts a lot of road work is done by voters working out their poll tax. This work is generally done when they can best spare the time, which is in the fall. If the men who do this work would consult their best interests we believe they would arrange to do it in the summer, even if it were not so convenient and it cost them more.

Road overseers who have this work in charge can help in this line more than anyone else. If they will but try, a lot of this work now done in the fall can be done when it should be. This official should look more to good roads than to his own convenience.—Twentieth Century Farmer.

"GOOD ROADS DAY" WORKERS

Governor of Pennsylvania and Others Contribute Their "Bit" to Improvement of Highways.

Governor Brumbaugh was one of the 150,000 Pennsylvanians who gave May 25 to the cause of better highways. The photograph shows him doing "his bit." Many womenfolks of the community gave their day's work to the improvement of the roads. Not only did the governor make the dirt fly with his shovel, but he also drove a split-log drag, which is one of the most effective road machines yet contrived.

Governor Brumbaugh Riding a Log Drag.

Making Roads Better.

Only 10 per cent of the estimated 2,300,000 miles of roadway in the United States can be classed as "improved" according to the American Highway association. But road improvement is going forward in 1916 faster than at any previous time in the history of the country.—Goodrich Magazine.

Another Highway Link.

A new connecting highway has been proposed leading from Savannah, Ga., to Seattle, Wash., crossing the Lincoln highway at Omaha. An invitation will shortly be extended to all the cities along the route to send delegates to a convention to be held in Omaha in February.

Courtesy on the Road.

Being courteous on the road does not cost anything, but it makes the trip much more pleasant for you, and the other fellow, too.

Maxwell

$595 F. O. B. DETROIT

We could claim 41 1-2 Horsepower and probably you wouldn't know the difference

HORSEPOWER" is a misleading phrase. It is sometimes wrongly used to carry the idea of something unusual, exceptional—some startling innovation.

We don't claim anything we can't prove. We don't mislead by reference to a technical subject you don't understand.

We've got something *real* to talk about. Examine the Maxwell car—*its complete equipment.* Note the attractive appearance. Consider its reputation and its unequaled record for performance.

The price includes all the horsepower you need to take you *anywhere* and as *fast* as you want to go.

5-passenger Touring Car, $595 *2-passenger Cabriolet, $865*
2-passenger Roadster - 580 *6-passenger Town Car 915*
5-passenger Sedan, $985

T. L. WILDERMAN
413-15 NORTH MAIN ST. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
HANAMO 171

Maxwell TRADE MARK

SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

By MISS NELLE FITZGERALD

Hanamo phone 42, Farmers phone 114

Penelope Club to Meet Friday.

The Penelope club will meet Friday instead of Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Murrin.

Dinner at Cain Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain entertained at their home northeast of Maryville, Mrs. M. Heffern of Maryville and James Heffern of Davenport, Iowa.

Ravenwood G. A. R. Picnic at Conception.

The women of the G. A. R. at Ravenwood held a picnic today at Shafer's park in Conception. The day was enjoyed socially and a picnic dinner was served. The women were also guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Toel of Conception.

For Out-of-Town Guests.

Mrs. Dale Bellows entertained at euchre this afternoon in honor of Miss Rhea Oppenheimer of Chariton, Iowa, who is the house guest of Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow, and of Miss Viola Lee of Chillicothe, who is a guest at the Bellows home. Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow was also a guest.

For Miss Durram.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain and family of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of Miss Sarah Durram of Philadelphia, Pa., who is the guest at the Kane home. Additional guests were Misses Sarah and Mamie Kane, Tom Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heflin and Hilda, John D. and Marcella Rose Heflin.

Miss Durram is a teacher in the Philadelphia high schools. She is making a tour of the west during her vacation.

Dinner at Sturm Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Felix, Ferris Byrnes, Grandma Byrnes, Charlie Byrnes of Bloomington, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. James Felix and Kyle Phares were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sturm near Ravenwood last night.

To Entertain Informally.

Mrs. H. E. Wright and Mrs. O. C. Hanna will entertain tomorrow afternoon at the Wright home on North Main street in honor of Mrs. I. W. Nixon, who leaves soon for her new home in Columbia, and of Mrs. John Herron, who will leave in about two weeks for a year's stay in Texas.

Miss Grems, Prize Winer.

Miss Della Grems was the winner of high score at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club held at the home of Mrs. George B. Baker on West Third street yesterday afternoon. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Margaret Beattie of Newport, Ark., and Mrs. G. E. Alexander of Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Lawn Party at Parnell. Misses O'Dea, Hostesses.

Misses Marie and Anna O'Dea entertained last night at a lawn party at their home in Parnell. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to music. The hostesses were assisted in serving refreshments by their mother, Mrs. John O'Dea. Those present were: Misses Ella Farrel, Marie Berg, Bertie and Lula Hutchison, Margaret Schmitz, Lola Barber, Gertrude Spire,, Agnes Klass, Nora, Lola and Edna O'Dea, Helen Wells, Margie Mayfield, Mildred Hall, Quete Morgan, Rosetta Klaas, Lena Foland, Zoe Dinsmore, Louise McCarty, Rose and Christie Waldorf, Elma Martin and Josephine Schmitz of St. Joseph; Leo Berg, Henry Klass, Bernardine Schmitz, Edward O'Dea, Frank Wells, Horace Stelton, Noble Klaas, Jess Harris, Loyd Mae, Forbes Starr, Willie Boedecker and Martin and Tom Farrel.

Surprise Dinner for Mrs. Claycomb.

A surprise was planned and carried out for Mrs. J. O. Claycomb of Bloomington, Neb., Sunday, Aug. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons near Orrsburg. The crowd was composed of Mrs. Claycomb's relatives and friends, she having lived near Hopkins and Orrsburg until the past few years. A very fine dinner was served in the yard. Fried chicken, cakes and pies by the dozen; and all the ice cream you could eat and many other good things too numerous to mention, every one there enjoying themselves greatly. Those present with their families were: Ol Coleman, Will Alexander, Ed, Lou and Walter Coleman, J. M. Davis, Ray Dowling, Will Boyd, J. W. Smith, Mr. Caudle, Elmer Newcomer, Mr. Krews, Dale Simmons, Andrew Syster, Will Chaney, Ed Simmons and Ed Fike and mother, Mrs. Lida Coleman, Mrs. Floyd Swain, Mrs. Dan Syster, Mr. Carter and Mr. Miller and the honored guest, Mrs. J. O. Claycomb, who leaves for her home this week.

Miss Violet Hudgens of Graham was in Skidmore for the week-end, the guest of Miss Leta Latta.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

RECRUITS GAIN WEIGHT.

Company of U. S. Marine Corps Benefit by Training in South Carolina.

Port Royal, S. C.—Plain, wholesome food, fresh air and regular hours caused the recruits of the Ninth drill company of the United States marine corps, in training at the recruit depot here, to gain almost seven pounds per man in weight after fourteen weeks of instruction. This company of fifty-six men weighed upon enlistment 8,076 pounds, and at the end of fourteen weeks' training it increased to 8,467 pounds, a gain of 391 pounds.

This same company had a chest capacity upon enlistment of 11,909 cubic inches and after fourteen weeks had increased it to 13,295 cubic inches, a gain of 1,386 cubic inches. The physical gain of this company was 38 per cent.

WEDDING CALLED OFF.

Prospective Bride and Groom Used Pictures of Movie Stars.

Hagerstown, N. D.—Because they resorted to the deception of sending each other photographs of moving picture stars Miss Esther Gulbranson of Minneapolis and William Benjamin failed to recognize each other when they met in Hagerstown according to appointment to be married.

"No wonder I did not recognize him," Miss Gulbranson said.

She had received, she said, a picture of a famous movie star, while Mr. Benjamin said the photograph he got through the mail was that of a screen beauty famous the world over. The romance began through a matrimonial paper. The marriage was called off.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

Tomorrow

Is the 10th day of the month and the last day of Discount on your Electric Light Bills. Better hurry.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.
Empire Theatre Building
Hanamo 21

For 25c Cash

ONE FULL SET

Mapleware Lunch Sets

41--Pieces in All--41

All Dishes made from one piece genuine Sugar Maple. **"Strong Durable Sanitary."** Just the thing for out-door picnic.

Androck Ovens

A Four Piece Set

1—The well known Androck Toaster which serves as a bottom.

2—A sheet steel disc for heating Sad Irons.

3—An Asbestos lined stand for baking.

4—The top, or Oven proper, Special cash

price 50c

Garrett Hardware Co.

South Side Hardware

NEWS FROM ALL Northwest Missouri

The Coffey Record tells the sad story of a little child west of Pattonsburg, who was playing in a meadow, and unnoticed by the driver of a mowing machine was severely cut by the sickle.

In northeast Daviess county, says the Gallatin North Missourian, many farmers, unable to harvest their timothy hay because of lack of help, are cutting and binding the timothy for seed.

The Carrollton Republican is authority for the rather gloomy news that the school age population of that city has fallen off at the rate of 150 a year for several years, and that the latest census shows an annual decrease of 254. The Republican has predicted that within thirty years there will not be a child of school age in Carrollton.

A general challenge to the corn belt is issued by a King City man who owns a litter of pigs that weigh at 100 days of age, 875 pounds or an average of 109 pounds each in 100 days' growth. T. A. Durbin is owner of the pigs and their weight is vouched for by the King City Chronicle.

Eagleville's 500-foot film of the Jefferson highway sociability run is making a hit at the movie theatres up and down the line of the highway.

Though 60 years of age and owner of 160 acres of good Missouri land, August Renquist of Trenton goes each summer to Kansas to work in the harvest fields at $4 a day.

Presumably from having taken a back seat part in the hilarious sociability run from Eagleville to Lamoni, the Eagleville poet-correspondent of the Bethany Republican asks, in touching rhyme, for some one to invent a spit shield for autos, or in his own words, "that some real nice inventive man will conjure up a big spit can, or put in front of the rear seat a smoke and spit shield, strong and neat."

Horses have become so accustomed to automobiles that old fashioned things like buggies and umbrellas scare them nowadays. At Bridgeport, one day last week while Josh Salmon was plowing corn, some one passed by carrying a parasol and his team became frightened and ran away. They ran across the field and one of them jumped the fence and they ran half a quarter, one on each side of the fence. A ditch stopped their flight and ended the life of one of the horses.

Bitten two weeks ago by a large rat, a Forest City baby, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Nate McGuire, has been seriously ill with blood poisoning.

When attacked by a swarm of yellow jackets while peacefully walking along the streets of Milan last Sunday evening, Clifford Murphy, 11 years old, ran into the middle of the street pursued by the warlike insects just in time to be run over by a passing motor car. The boy was badly injured, but will recover.

Lathrop offers $25 cash to the couple who will appear as the principals in a public wedding planned for the W. O. W. picnic.

Miss Ila Wyatt, who was terribly burned in the May fetes at Tarkio college, has been a patient in a St. Joseph hospital for eleven weeks. Recently her sister, Mrs. H. D. Drand of St. Joseph, contributed skin from her own body for the skin grafting operation necessary to restore Miss Wyatt to health.

Supposably because he was watching a threshing outfit in a field near by, a Cameron boy drove across the railroad tracks without looking out for the cars. The engine of an oncoming train struck the front end of the wagon, completely wrecking the vehicle and killing the boy and one of the horses. The unfortunate lad, Arnold Beechner, was but 10 years of age.

A popular diversion at Gallatin during the hot spell, says the North Missourian, is to spend a night on the banks of Grand river, fishing. The fishing is good and the fishermen put in the nights near the cooling water.

The Princeton Post is authority for this: A watch that had been buried in the dirt for fourteen years was turned up by L. E. Scott while plowing in a cornfield on his farm ten miles northwest of this city last week. Mr. Scott gave the stem a twist and the watch at once took up the time where it had left off, and is still ticking away. The watch was identified as one lost there by Thomas McKiddy fourteen years ago. It is a silver case, open face watch of Elgin make. The case was much blackened, but after being scoured showed but few marks of its long burial.

According to the Galt Sun a high board fence that Dr. Koff was building between his home and that of his neighbor, William German, caused an altercation that Koff carried to justice's court. So far from settling the trouble, however, this precipitated a fight in which Koff was stabbed, German was arrested for assault with intent to kill and German's son was fined for disturbing the peace and for contempt of court. While all this was taking place the Galt Sun, represented by its editor, was almost totally eclipsed when the litigants knocked over the stove and the falling pipe filled the room with soot.

Lathrop is again shipping mules by the trainload toward the European markets. Thirty carloads left Lathrop one day last week on a fast schedule special train.

Ten minutes is a short time in which to spend $10,000, but that was the time required by George Magee of Carrollton in paying that sum for forty mules on the farm of Fred Knipschild, near Norborne, one day last week. Knipschild had decided that a tractor and kerosene would furnish power more cheaply than the mules and Magee wanted them for the war.

The earliest of the annual tall corn stories comes from Unionville, where the Republican has on exhibition a stalk 15 feet and 7 inches high, with two ears ten feet from the roots. Midge Pickett raised it down on Blackbird bottom.

A bullet from a small caliber rifle with which boys were bird shooting on the campus of William Jewel college at Liberty strayed in at the window of the home of one of the professors, and embedded itself in the mantel. The professor now believes that "certain persons who lack common sense ought not to hunt at all."

Workmen on the farm of Mrs. Charlotte Willhite, near Grant City, one day last week tried to burn out a nest of bumble bees which had been interfering with work in the hay field. The flames finished the bumble bees all right and also put up the hay, burning several acres of standing timothy, besides several tons that had been cut.

The Worth County Times reports a temperature of 100 or more for nine consecutive days beginning July 23. The figures were from readings of the official thermometer at Grant City, and the highest was 103 on July 28.

From July 8 to August 3 there had not been one solitary marriage license issued at Grant City.

A Grant City woman, finding that her bees had filled all their hives with honey, put a small advertisement in a local paper offering honey for sale. In a short time she had sold 300 pounds, and was obliged to discontinue her announcement. She received one order for 50 pounds from North Dakota.

Recently at St. Joseph two Burlington Junction men topped the market with fat cattle and hogs; E. E. Hackett with a load of 1381-pound steers at $9.20, and W. N. Houston with sixty-three head of 261-pound hogs at $9.70.

The small shower that visited northwest Missouri last Monday evening seems to have been charged with a low voltage of electricity. Hiram Henry at Bridgeport and Miss Esther Freeman at Grant City were each struck by bolts during the thunder storm which passed over Grant and Harrison counties about 6:30 that evening. Though both were rendered unconscious it is thought that both will recover.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Norborne have sold 10,000 bushels of blue-grass seed at 85 cents a bushel.

In an editorial noting the beginning of the thirty-eighth year of the Burlington Junction Post, its present capable publisher, Walter Mendenhall, defines about as happily as it can be defined the relation of the newspaper man to the town. He says in part: "We have also labored diligently to promote every movement which had for its object the welfare of the town and the community. Perhaps we have not pleased every one. It can readily be seen that to please all would be impossible. We will pass that part of it by expressing the hope that we will all continue to be friends and work for the best interests of our town and community, regardless of our private opinion as to how it should best be accomplished."

The sensible way, the surest way and by far the most economical way is to use a Democrat-Forum Classified ad

Three Times for 25 cents

They Pay You

Warwick Hotel
St. Louis
New! Fireproof! Every room with private bath, electric fan, circulating ice water, telephone.
FIFTEENTH AND LOCUST STS.
Rates $1.50 to $3.00
Hotel GARAGE Opposite.
JAMES E. BUCHANAN
President and Manager

RAPID FIRING GUNS.

Hurling a Tornado of Death Into the Ranks of the Enemy.

Since the introduction of the modern quick firing gun and the perfection of "time" shrapnel and high explosive shells new and scientific methods of rapid firing have been developed. When a rapid and overwhelming fire is wanted, the range is found, and the ground within the limits of the prescribed area is swept from end to end with a tornado of fire.

In the French army this is called a rafale (a squall or gust). It is a series of eight rounds per gun, each two rounds being laid to burst 100 yards farther than the last, thus sweeping an area of say 400 yards with a rain of shrapnel or a devastating series of high explosive shells. "Sweeping" fire is a series of three rounds per gun, one in the original line, one to the right and one to the left. This is also, and significantly, called "mowing." A further combination is called "search and sweep."

Time was when the commander of a battery stood near his guns and shouted commands to his gunners. Today the artillery officer may be two or three miles away directing operations by telephone from an observation post in view of the enemy's works. The observatory may be a ruined house, a tree trunk, a shell crater or a haystack, and from this point he observes the accuracy of the fire of his battery and telephones instructions to the gunners in the rear, altering the range when necessary and communicating any enemy movements, so that the shells soon find a new mark.

Instruments of precision and careful calculations are of course necessary to fight a battery in this manner, many allowances having to be made for the difference in height, distance and angle between the battery commander and the guns under his charge.—Exchange.

TWINS AND A WEDDING.

Simple Method of Solving a Matrimonial Problem.

The late Colonel Anstruther Thomson in his "Eighty Years' Reminiscences" tells the story of a remarkable marriage.

Of the many quaint "characters" whom Colonel Anstruther Thomson met in the hunting field none captivate the imagination like the brothers Leamon of Ivybridge—"two thin, delicate looking old men, twin brothers, seventy-two years old, with white hair, very gentle and courteous in manner, red cutaway coats, white cords, black boots, caps and gloves; most respectable and nothing slangy about them; they are so alike you can hardly tell them apart."

When past sixty years of age one night after hunting one of them said to the other:

"I have been thinking neither of us can have much longer to live in this world, and it will be a terrible thing for the survivor to have to remain here alone. Don't you think one of us ought to marry?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I have thought so for a long time."

"Well, do you know of any lady?"

"Yes; I do. Is there any one you fancy?"

On comparing notes it appeared they had both selected the same woman, the manageress of the hotel at Okehampton.

"Well," said one, "we have lived together all these years without a wry word, and it's a pity we should fall out at our time of life."

So they tossed up which should marry her. The winner rode down to Okehampton next morning and was accepted. All three lived together, and the wife nursed both brothers in their last illness and was left their money.

The Three Scutaris.

There are three places named Scutari—one in Albania, one opposite to Constantinople and one in southern Greece. It is curious that each name comes from a different original form. The Greek Scutari is otherwise Scatari, the Albanian one is the Illyrian Scodra, and the Asiatic one is the Turkish Uskudar. This last means a courier carrying royal orders from station to station and commemorates the fact that this place, the ancient Chrysopolis or City of Gold was the starting point of the Asiatic couriers.

How He Got the Moon.

John Henry Maedler, the astronomer, whose favorite study was the moon, having learned that Frau Witte, the wife of the state councilor, owned a wonderful model of his pet luminary, spent years trying to gain possession of it. As her husband was living, he could not marry the owner of the model, so he married her daughter, and at the death of his mother-in-law the coveted moon became his.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

FARM ANIMALS

CUTTING THE LAMBS' TAILS

Nothing Serious About Simple Operation—Should Be Done With Pair of Hot Pincers.

At this season of the year there is nothing serious about the simple operation of taking off the tails of lambs, and of castrating them as well. The former should be done with hot pincers made for the purpose, which sear the wound, precluding infection from knife, and at the same time preventing bleeding. When tails are taken off in this way, writes George P. Williams in Stockman and Farmer, we have observed that the lamb notices the operation much less than when the knife or chisel is used. Castration is best accomplished by first cutting the lower half or more of the scrotum squarely off with a sharp knife; if less be cut off difficulty is experienced in taking hold of the testicles and the lamb is caused unnecessary agony by reason of the unusual pinching and working with the testicles before they can be drawn out.

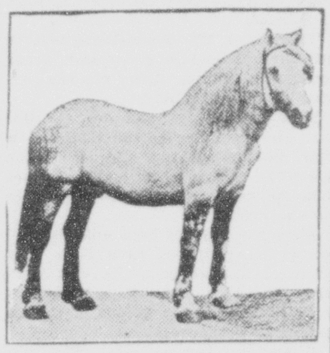
When tails are taken from late lambs, the stub should be well girdled with pine tar to prevent the work of flies; but this is by no means a sure preventive, and very often the eggs may be found to have been deposited regardless of the most careful precaution. These lambs should be watched till the wound be healed. In case maggots be found, catch the lamb and pour in gasoline; this will not harm or hurt the lamb, and is sure death to the worms.

GET MORE VIGOROUS HORSES

Stallion Should Be in Good Physical Condition Before Beginning of Breeding Season.

A stallion that is not fit to work is not fit to sire work horses, is the opinion of J. S. Montgomery of the animal husbandry division of the Minnesota College of Agriculture. "The horse should be in good physical condition before the beginning of the breeding season," he says. "Plenty of exercise should be provided. If it is impossible to work the horse, a large paddock should be arranged where he may play in all kinds of weather.

"A clean, roomy, light and well-ventilated boxstall should be used for him.



Purebred Sire.

It is best to have the stall where the horse is near to other horses.

"In feeding the stallion for the season," Mr. Montgomery cautions, "it should be remembered that a thin animal is just as bad off as one that is too fat. The horse should be in good flesh, preferably on the gain, to open the season. The flesh should be put on by a ration free from excessive corn or other heating and fattening feeds. Oats make a good grain ration, but may be advantageously supplemented by one-fifth—by weight—of wheat or bran. A little oil meal, up to 8 per cent, is also desirable. Bright hay should be fed at the rate of a pound a day to each hundred pounds the horse weighs. If the stallion is being worked, he should have a pound and half a day to each hundred pounds. The clover fed it should be limited to one-half the ordinary hay ration, for the excess of protein in it overworks the kidneys and is hard to eliminate from the system."

Mr. Montgomery believes that less pampering of the purebred sires would give more vigorous horses.

TROUBLE WITH FARM HORSES

Influenza or Distemper Can Be Prevented, Says Nebraska College of Agriculture.

When influenza or distemper breaks out among the farm horses, the loss from lessened working efficiency is sometimes heavy. The Nebraska college of agriculture says that this disease can very largely be prevented if the horses are vaccinated with influenza antitoxin as soon as the first case appears. Two doses should be given about six days apart. Ask your veterinarian about it.

HORSES PAY FOR THEIR KEEP

Good Interest on Investment Should Be Secured From Stock Kept on Any Farm.

Is your stock the kind that is paying you a good interest on their investment? That is the only kind that is worth keeping. It costs more than $90 per year to keep a horse. Is your method of farming such that the horses are paying for their keep?

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
Grain Market Futures.

Special to The Democrat-Forum

Kansas City, Aug. 9.—WHEAT—Sept., $1.39¼; Dec., $1.40⅜.

CORN—Sept., 83c; Dec., 72½c.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Aug. 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; market higher; steers, $9 to $10; cows, $4 to $9.80.

HOGS — Receipts, 14,000; market higher; top, $10.05; bulk, $9.60 to $10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market strong.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; market steady; estimate tomorrow, 4,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 26,000; market 10c to 15c higher; top, $10.40; estimate tomorrow, 22,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000; market 10c lower.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, Aug. 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500; market slow.

HOGS — Receipts, 6,000; market strong; top, $9.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; market steady.

Furnished daily by Frost & Speirs.

Fresh Eggs, doz.	16c
Butter fat, per lb	26c
Hens, per lb	13c
Roosters and stags, per lb	6c
Hides, per lb	14c
Ducks, per lb	9c
Geese, per lb	7c
Spring Chickens, per lb	16c

LEGEND OF THE PHOENIX.

Method of the Fabled Bird's Life and Death and Rebirth.

The ancient tradition concerning the phoenix has introduced into nearly every language the habit of applying that name to whatever is singular or uncommon among its kind. According to ancient writers, the phoenix was a bird of great beauty, about the size of an eagle. A shining and most beautiful crest adorned its head, its plumage contained nearly every tint of the rainbow, and its eyes sparkled like diamonds.

Only one of these birds could live at a time, but its existence covered a period of 500 or 600 years. When its life drew to a close the bird built for itself a funeral pile of wood and aromatic spices, with its wings fanned the pile into a flame and therein consumed itself. From its ashes a worm was produced, out of which another phoenix was formed, having all the vigor of youth.

The first care of the new phoenix was to solemnize its parent's obsequies. For that purpose it made a ball of myrrh, frankincense and other fragrant things. At Heliopolis, a city in lower Egypt, there was a magnificent temple dedicated to the sun. To this temple the phoenix would carry the fragrant ball and burn it on the altar of the sun as a sacrifice. The priests then examined the register and found that exactly 500 years or exactly 600 years had elapsed since that same ceremony had taken place.

An Odd Globe.

A great globe ornamented with the map of the earth carved in stone decorates the estate of an eccentric Englishman at Swanage. It stands overlooking the sea and is visible for quite a distance. One may walk about it and study it in detail. The plane surfaces, such as the oceans, lakes and deserts, are decorated with scriptural texts which are supposed to apply especially to the locality they occupy.

Carlyle and His Pipe.

Carlyle smoked often and complained much of dyspepsia. A friend once ventured to suggest that his smoking might perhaps injure and depress him. "Yes," Carlyle said, "and the doctors told me the same thing. I left off smoking and was very meeserable, so I took to it again and was very meeserable still, but I thought it better to smoke and be meeserable than to go without."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

Miscellaneous.

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

FOR new or old work see me for special prices. Ryks Plumbing Co., South Side Square. Hanamo 270.

PUMP AND WINDMILL repair shop at the J. H. Gray Feed Yard. Have full line repair material. J. E. Croy, both phones. 8-14*

OH, YES, Frank Partridge does house raising; also good brick and cement work; at reasonable prices. Hanamo 4677. 9tf

HOUSE moving or raising, first class tools and steel trucks. We sell cement blocks and lay them. See us before letting your contract. William Pliss. Han. phone 5542. 25-25

For Sale.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—5c per bundle. Call at this office.

FOR SALE—One 1,200 bu. portable metal granary, bought new last year; two self rake reapers, just the thing for harvesting clover or alfalfa for seed. Inquire of Paul Sisson. 20tf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Room over the South Side Bakery at 108 E. 3d st. Inquire Miss Schenck, Hanamo 683. 8-14*

FOR RENT—Two nice cool front rooms, sleeping or light housekeeping, outside entrance, good well, large shady yard. Mrs. John Snapp, 408 E. 7th. 21-21

Wanted.

WANTED—Jewelry repairing of all kinds. Holmes Jewelry Co. 20tf.

For Large Navy Bill.

Administration leaders believed tonight they had won their fight for authorization by congress of the big naval building program, including four dreadnoughts and four battle cruisers for 1917, drawn up by the senate naval committee after conferences with President Wilson and Secretary Daniels. Majority Leader Kitchin, in serving notice today that he would call up the bill in the house next Tuesday, announced that Chairman Padgett of the house naval committee, one of those who held out in conference against the senate increases, would move that the senate amendments be agreed to. Earlier in the day Padgett and Senator Swanson, ranking Democrats of the senate committee, had talked over the subject with President Wilson, who is understood to have reiterated his belief that authorization of the larger program was imperative.

Rev. Kelley Returns From Vacation.

The Rev. E. R. Kelley of Pickering has returned from his two weeks' vacation spent at Chariton, Iowa. He will hold the regular preaching service Sunday morning at the Myrtle Tree church and at Pickering in the evening.

Levi Barton of Orrsburg was a Maryville visitor today.

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